

More Whales, Not Important.  
A New Baby Born.  
No Brain Works 8 Hours.  
One Jew's Short Story.  
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North of the little Azores, lost in the Atlantic, passengers saw a school of whales—250 of them, the captain said—rolling and spouting on their way north.

Once that would have been important to the whole world, as important as is now the discovery of new oil fields. Once the world depended on whale oil for light, and wondered what it would do when whales died out. Now it depends on oil for light and power largely and wonders what it will do when oil gives out.

And all the while the great lamp is burning overhead, reminding us that light and power are there unlimited, to be used during millions of years that the earth still has to carry us.

A new baby steel trust is born, or almost. The doctors and nurses are busy. The public, compelled to adopt the infant, knows vaguely what kind of baby it has. There will be seventy-nine million dollars of bonds, fifty million dollars of preferred stock, three hundred thousand shares of common stock with "no par value."

The legal midwives, Chadbourne, Levy Mayer, and others, sitting around the bedside of the new baby, announce that securities issued will require \$1.41 per ingot ton over and above the overhead to meet fixed charges, before anything can go to the common stock. That is the part that makes Judge Gary laugh.

Wittenberg College in Ohio announces an eight-hour study day. There will be no time clocks, but the faculty will give out work compelling students to work at least eight hours. The faculty will learn that it can't be done. You can keep a man swinging a pickaxe for eight hours or for ten—your foreman can watch him.

The work done in study is done inside the skull. You can't watch that. There is no brain living, never has been one, that could do actual, REAL mental work for eight hours every day.

Routine work, figuring out mathematical problems, etc., can be done for eight hours or longer, but even that is rare and dangerous.

New York will spend one million dollars on an art museum to hold the magnificent collection given to the city by Benjamin Altman.

Who is Benjamin Altman? He is a merchant worn out with hard work, now lying in his grave. He was a poor, unknown Jew, who carried on his back to his little store in Sixth avenue the goods that he bought for cash. He is the man that built a magnificent temple of commerce on Fifth avenue in New York, and for whose art collection, given to all of the people, New York now builds another temple.

He spent his life investing his money, with all the wisdom of a great buyer, in the noblest works of art, and gave the result of his life work to the people. Benjamin Altman is one of the Jews that Harvard University and some other institutions think should be admitted to universities in "limited numbers."

Opponents of the soldiers' bonus say three billions would be required. Outrageous, they say. The money could never be had. You read that on the same day loans for speculation in Wall Street were one thousand five hundred million dollars—half the amount needed for the bonus.

They can't find three billions to pay soldiers that went to war, but on any sunny day can find half that amount to enable gentlemen to gamble or invest in stocks. It's another occasion for reprinting Bradomme's warning. "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth."

Money means power, also. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WEATHER

Unsettled weather; thunder showers tonight or Saturday; no decided change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

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ARTISTS' WILD ORGY SHOCKS PARIS

D. C. Men Seek \$250,000 Helicopter Prize

LOCAL MEN MAY WIN BIG PURSE IN BRITAIN

Father and Son Have Machine Which Is Practical, They Declare.

Yankee genius may snatch a rich aviation prize from beneath the very noses of British air scientists. The award is the \$250,000 offered months ago by private English enterprise for demonstration of a successful helicopter, and the Americans who may uphold the new world tradition of inventive leadership are Emile Berliner and his son, Henry A. Berliner.

Machine Is Perfected. This became known today following announcement that a helicopter has actually been brought to a state approximating perfection by the two gifted Washingtonians, and has not only risen from the test grounds at College Park, Md., in the vertical ascent that has long been the dream of aviation promoters, but has made the horizontal motion, the achievement of which has for years defied the brains of Europe and America.

Makes Modest Claim. While enthusiastic over the helicopter he and his father have developed, Berliner is not to be led into florid prophecies of its immediate adaptability to commercial use. "We've been told that in a few years the helicopter will be in as common use as automobiles today, but that is a wild statement," said the young scientist. "A long road must be traveled before the helicopter can safely and economically be turned out for popular use."

What the Berliner helicopter has actually done is to rise of its own power 10 feet above the ground and remain slightly from the ground. The most important development, however, is the motion forward which is accomplished by means of a small tilting propeller inclined at an angle of 15 degrees. While this causes a loss of 3 per cent of lifting power, it is said, it gives a horizontal push equal to one-quarter of the lifting force.

The present concern of the inventors is to perfect devices assuring a safe landing from a high altitude. Deprived of gyroscopic stability, the machine is liable to tilt dangerously it is said. So far as Henry Berliner knows, the helicopter devised by himself and his father is the first successful flying machine of the sort in the world. Two days ago word came from London that a British helicopter had risen to a height of 2,000 feet, hovered and descended. Swift denial followed this rosy picture of achievement and once more the field was open to inventors' efforts. The \$250,000 has gone begging for months.

A series of tests will be held next week at the College Park grounds which it is hoped will show the Berliner helicopter in an advanced state of practicality. Henry Berliner denied this morning that any official demonstrations will be or have been conducted for the benefit of Navy experts, though several officers have witnessed flights and looked over the machine.

First Photograph Of Valentino In Court  
Film Star Seated Between His Counsel At Bigamy Trial.



Rodolph Valentino, noted screen star, seated between his attorneys at his recent trial in Los Angeles for bigamy, of which charge he was acquitted. At the left is Attorney Troy Pace and at the right Attorney W. L. Gilbert, his chief counsel. Jean Ackers, Valentino's first wife, sat within a few feet of him.

SHIPPING BILL FINDS SECRET FOES IN HOUSE

G. O. P Leaders There Covertly Work to Delay Progress of Measure.

By WINDER R. HARRIS. Universal Service. Surprising efforts by certain Republican leaders in the House to thwart the determination of President Harding that the ship subsidy bill shall be passed at the present session of Congress were uncovered today.

Tactics Are Opposed. Particular ire was aroused on the part of the Administration forces backing the legislation by the tactics being employed to forestall the plan to bring out the measure and put it through the House by July 1. Congressman Knutson of Minnesota, the Republican whip, and his assistants, acting under orders of the leaders involved, are making a member-to-member canvass, not to ascertain freely-expressed views as to their attitude toward the bill, but in the hope of stirring up sufficient opposition to immediate action to block consideration before the November elections.

Greene Is Vehement. "You don't want to vote on this bill until after election, do you?" Congressman Greene of Massachusetts, chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee, and in charge of the preparation of the subsidy measure, observed the whips working among the majority members on the floor yesterday while the House was in session. His denunciation of the move quickly spread, and other champions of the bill took a hand in the situation. There is confidence in Administration ranks that the quiet little canvass has been turned into a boomerang. The absurdity of the effort to poll the majority when the bill is not yet out of committee, and, as Chairman Greene pointed out, "not one of them knows anything about what it contains, drew sharp comment. Leaders of the opposition to the legislation on the Republican side now are understood to be floor

ROYAL LOVE ROMANCE NOT RUNNING WELL

LONDON, June 9.—The romance of the Duke of Brabant, crown prince of Belgium, and Princess Yolande of Italy is not running smoothly, and the young Belgian nobleman has a rival in the field, according to a report current in diplomatic circles today.

ADMIRAL KATO CHOSEN TO FORM NEW CABINET

TOKYO, June 9.—Admiral Kato has been selected to form a new cabinet. The minister of the navy in the fallen cabinet is now believed desirous of accepting, but this afternoon is in conference with Marquis Matsukata, a member of the Genro, and his decision is expected to follow shortly.

ALCOHOL FOR TURKISH BATHS IS GETTING LOST

Lots of denatured alcohol, intended for rubbing, never reaches the Turkish bath parlors, enforcement officials said today. Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau directed collectors in different districts to keep close tabs on denatured alcohol supplies withdrawn, to prevent diversions to illegitimate uses.

TURKS TO JOIN PACT OF RUSS AND GERMANS

LONDON, June 9.—The Turkish Nationalist government at Angora will become a party to the Russo-German (Rapallo) treaty, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today.

RACHMANINOFF'S FAMOUS PRELUDE

—would sound still more inspiring to your ears if it were played by one of your own children on your own piano. Many excellent used pianos are advertised for sale in the want ads columns of The Times. If you have a piano for sale the want ads will help you make a quick sale.

WASHINGTON'S DEALS THEME OF PRESIDENT

Distinguished Audience Hears Harding Dedicate Monument To Battle of Princeton.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN. International News Service. PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—Here amid the historic scenes of Princeton, in an atmosphere reminiscent of Revolutionary Days, President Harding this afternoon dedicated a monument commemorating the battle of Princeton, and in a short historical address declared Americans could do no better than to reconsecrate themselves to the ideals for which Washington fought.

Distinguished Audience Present. A distinguished audience, including the Princeton faculty and students, heard the address. The President, in part, said: "We have come here to say the formal words of dedication and consecration before a monument in granite and marble. But we stand, to say those words, in the presence of another monument, which is the true memorial to the events we celebrate. The real monument to the achievement of Washington's patriot army in the Trenton-Princeton campaign, is not in workings of bronze or marble. Here the genius of Washington government, now big in the vision of all mankind.

There was still a ballroom scene, in which more than 100 models, all noted for the beauty and grace of their forms, posed in the nude for prizes. Afterward there was dancing. The ball was as hot as a steam-heated floor today on the second leg of his 15,000-mile pioneer airplane trip.

ART ORGY SHOCKING TO PARIS

Queens in the Nude Rule Ball and Have Clothed Tourists Ejected.

By HERBERT M. DAVIDSON. International News Service.

PARIS, June 9.—The Quatz Arts Ball, the annual frolic of Parisian Bohemia, came to a noisy end at 8 o'clock this morning, after a night of riotous frivolity and abandon such as even the Latin quarter never knew before.

Several Were Clothed. Nude priestesses of love and whirling Dervishes blended weirdly with jazz. The ball was strangled by art students who gathered in Paris from all parts of the world. They were accompanied by their models and sweethearts.

There was much confusion, but amidst the smoke and fumes of incense one got the opinion that the prevailing costume for the feminine participants was that first worn by Eve. It was designed as purely an affair for artists. American tourists, who had been tipped off that the ball was to be hot stuff, paid thousands of francs for admission tickets, only to be ejected because they were unable to pass an oral examination at the door on art subjects.

Some of the tourists, who insisted upon entering, in the belief that it was only a masquerade, were ejected bodily, to the intense delight of hundreds of Parisians who were gathered in the streets outside nursing the hope that one of the walls of the building would fall out. The brevity of the girl's costume indicated the degree to which she had been initiated in the gay life of bohemia. One young woman was held up at the door because she wore a regulation evening gown. The verdict of the artists was that she must be an outcast.

Head and Feet Covered. There was a cloakroom for the checking of garments. The gigantic hall was decorated after the manner of a Hindu temple with hundreds of variously colored lamps. It had all the appearance of a saturnalian orgy of ancient Rome.

Those that wore fancy costumes appeared in abbreviations that would not get by an Atlantic Beach censor in a thousand years. A great many of the young women appeared in bobbed hair. Sandals also were a favorite form of feminine attire. Most of the attelers had prepared floats. These garish instruments were impressive in color and design. Julian's atelier was represented by a papier mache elephant bearing a beautiful young model who could have posed as Lady Godiva except for the fact that her hair was bobbed. Ten young women "elephant tamers" accompanied the imitation pachyderm. They were pulchritudinous and were willing to prove it.

They Were Shredded Wheat. Another float carried thirteen young women nude, who were prostrated before an art student dressed to represent Buddha. Five real Ethiopian models were carried upon another float attired after the fashion of the jungle. There was one real Hawaiian maiden present, wearing a skirt which looked like shredded wheat. There was another float carrying a huge cage, in which a gigantic negro, armed with a lash, pretended to whip three beautiful young white girls. In which more than 100 models, all noted for the beauty and grace of their forms, posed in the nude for prizes.

"Save My Hooch" Is Plaintive Cry of Fair Lillian



LILLIAN LORRAINE. Musical comedy actress, called on companion to rescue her precious liquor when detectives made an early morning raid.

ACTRESS MADE CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT

Detectives Tell of Finding Club Owner in Lillian Lorraine's Apartment.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Lillian Lorraine, who recently starred in the musical comedy "The Blue Kitchen," has been named co-respondent in a suit for absolute divorce filed by Mrs. Gladys Wagner, 200 West Fifty-fourth street, against Charles C. Wagner, owner of the Club Maurice, and known along Broadway as Billy Lloyd, the Cabaret King.

An early morning raid revealed, according to affidavits of five private detectives, Miss Lorraine and Wagner in the boudoir of her apartment at 120 West Seventy-first street.

Unlocks Doors. "Seven weeks ago, after a hilarious party given by Lillian Lorraine at the Club Maurice, Wagner disappeared," said an eyewitness. "It was learned he was living in an apartment on the first floor of 120 West Seventy-first street. At 8 o'clock in the morning of May 27 it was decided to raid the place.

"Entrance by the front door, locked and chained from the inside, was climbed up the almost sheer wall and entered through an open window. Flashing his pocket light around the room, he unlocked the door and was trooped in. Wagner aroused the house with cries of 'Murder! Help! Police!' His shouts became alarming, and people in the streets were rushing toward the house. One of the raiders stuffed a stocking he found under the bed into Wagner's mouth and squelched him.

"Save My Hooch." "Miss Lorraine, thinking the intruders were revenue officers, shouted: 'Charlie, save my hooch. Don't let them take my hooch!' "But Charlie only moaned a plea through his stocking-stuffed mouth not to shoot."

3 REPORTS FILED FOR LEASING OF SHOALS

One Would Accept Offer Without Change, Others Cut Out Gorgas Steam Plant.

By International News Service. The House of Representatives today was requested to accept Henry Ford's offer to lease the Government nitrate and water-power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in three varying reports from the House Military Affairs Committee.

The official majority report and one of the minority documents slashed from their recommendations the Gorgas plant, which Ford demanded should be included if he were to get the project. The third advocated acceptance of Ford's offer "on his own terms."

Agree On 100-Year Lease. All three reports, agreeing on the 100-year lease, favored Ford above all other bidders, including even the Government itself. A section of the majority report, to which all members subscribed, condemned the proposed governmental operation of the project as "unspeakable folly" and a "disaster to the farmers." All three specifically approved lease or sale of the project to private interests and urged the necessity for "favorable action" by the House at the earliest opportunity.

The three reports are summarized: 1-Majority report: Acceptance of Ford's offer urged on its revised terms with the Gorgas plant eliminated. Signed by eleven members. 2-Minority report, No. 1: Acceptance of Ford's offer recommended with the Gorgas plant included as Ford demanded. Signed by nine members. 3-Minority report No. 2: Acceptance of Ford's offer with Gorgas plant eliminated, but with more stringent financial terms by which Ford would be compelled to repay the Government for expenditures not provided in his own offer. Signed by two members.

The majority report, written by Chairman Kahn (Rep.) of California and Congressman McKenzie (Rep.) of Illinois, stressed the importance of having private industry develop the Muscle Shoals project. It praised Ford's offer above all others, declaring it was "the only proposal worthy of consideration."

Eliminate Gorgas Steam Plant. "After due deliberation, your committee authorized and directed me, as chairman," read the majority report, which McKenzie signed in the absence of Chairman Kahn, "to report to the House this bill, which embodies the proposal set forth in the offer of Henry Ford with one exception. That exception is the elimination from the proposal of the Gorgas-Warrior steam plant.

"Considering all the facts, however, and impressed with the principles involved, the committee felt its position in this respect could not in all justice be changed, and accordingly authorized a report to the House recommending acceptance of the modified proposal (with Gorgas eliminated) and the enactment of the necessary legislation to carry out such recommendation. "It is but fair to say the committee was very evenly divided on the modification eliminating the Gorgas Warrior steam plant, and the views of this large minority are likewise made a part of this report.

"Another group of members felt that other modifications should be made in the Ford offer and their views are likewise made a part of this report.

"The committee was impressed with the far-reaching possibilities for the good of the nation involved in the operation of the Muscle Shoals project by private enterprise rather than Government operation, and was further impressed with the fact that the subject is one of such transcendent importance.

RICKENBACKER REACHES CHICAGO ON AIR TOUR

CHICAGO, July 9.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace during the world war, arrived at Checkerboard Field today on the second leg of his 15,000-mile pioneer airplane trip.